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A EUROPEAN traveler has discovered only thing he found in Europe that did

It is too bad when a girl that can write poetry marries an Indian, but if all the girls that think they can would only do it the people would be happy. Mn. Hextex, aged whety-five years, recently finished an uninterrupted life of pauperism in the Gosport (Eng.) work-house. He was brought there when all comparisons of the page.

when six years old in 1801. THE enormous number of 2,759 duels are said to have been fought in Italy during the last twelve months. Fifty of the combutants were killed, while 901 wounds, some of them serious,

Mus. William Monnis, wife of the London artist, poet and Socialist, is said to be the most beautiful woman in the world. She goes out but little, and is rarely seen by the multitude who visit her husband.

REV. John Jaster, who gained celebrity by his "sun-do-move" lecture, doesn't let his salary move. His con-tregation has several times tendered im an increase, but he declares that needs, and he declines to accept more.

Bedford, Pa., has declared itself in favor newly-elected deacon resign because he

Till late Harvey B. Dodsworth, the well-known New York bandmaster. furnished the music at Presidential in-augurations for the last thirty years. During the war, free of charge for his own services, he furnished the armies of the North no less than fifty bandasters and five hundred musicians.

A MAN who has been annoyed for States according to a Census Office pairs by the fact that one side of his bulletin is Yavapai County in Arizona. he grows about twice as fast as and the smallest is Alexander County in Virginia the other side claims to have found an explanation in the circumstance that he

A KANAKA legend exists that when a red fish enters Honolulu harbor the the week ended on the abst nat aggre-reigning sovereign must seen die. Such gated \$1,000.882,006, against \$1,067,778. reging sovereign must scon de. Such a fated \$1,000.882,000, against \$1,000.882 persons had something to do with the appearance of the ominous member of

MRS. ANNA C. FALL, of Boston, is now lawyer, and has been admitted to the suffolk bar, at which she will practice. Her husband is also a lawyer, prac-ticing in the same court, but if he happens to be retained on one side of a case while his wife holds a brief on the other, he'll have to handle his witnesses brother" with considerable respect or he will get himself into trouble when he court isn't around to protect him.

It seems that two hundred and eightyous in the elementary than in the high schools. The most prolific cause of suicide in the elementary schools was the fear of punishment, to A specialty and work guaranteed first-class. Which the deaths of forty-five boys and ADOLPH LIST, the high schools disappointment at the greatest number of victims.

> letin on the area of States and coun tories. The largest county in the counbraces 29,236 square miles, and is larger than Rhode Island, Connecticut, Massachusetts and New Jersey combined. The second largest county is San Bernardino, Cal., with 21,000 square miles. The smallest county is Alexandria in Virginia, thirty-two square miles. There are twenty-one counties each of which is larger than Massaice, corner Harmony and chusetts, while there are 314 counties

> > THE Japanese author does not write books. He paints them. As soon as he reaches the indispensable minimum of ideas he shuts himself in his study, brightened slightly by a soft light from four-cornered white paper lantern. He has before him a polished table on which lie his idyllic writing materials. The paper is of an agreeable yellow, horizontal bine lines. His ink is held in a rich ebony plate, elaborately carved, and with a depression in which the black tablets are rubbed to nothing. The plate carries also five bamboo brushes which serve as pens.

> > MISS MAMIE SMITH, a beautiful young at Denver three months ago for attempting to pass a forged check upon one of the local banks. She was subsequently released on bail, and red there pending trial. The other night, after a brief illness, she died of pneumonia, when it was learned that she was not compelled to commit the crime from necessity, but was a monomaniac on the subject of passing forged paper. She had an estate in Louisville, Ky., valued at \$75,000, from which she

received a monthly income of \$400. Her THE story of great purchases of land in Mexico by the Mormons is repeated. The statement is that three million acres have been acquired in Northern Mexico, and that it is designed to re move the Mormon population of the

Epitome of the Week. and then blew his brains out. Jeannay was the cause.

INTERESTING NEWS COMPILATION.

FIFTY-FIRST CONGRESS. WEDNESDAY, Jan. 28. - The House wedsespart, Jan. 28.—The House apportionment bill was considered in the Senate, and Horse bills were the Senate, and Horse bills were boy of a years and a girl of 9 months—sayed for public buildings at Reals. passed for public buildings at Rock Island, Ill., and Rockford, Ill. in the House the journal was approved without question. The resignation of John S. McCarthy, a Representative from the Eighth district of New York, was present the control of th

THURSDAY, Jan. 29.— The Senate evived notice of a case of leprosy in passed the Congressional apportion that the limit of the patient is a Normann senate of the learning of t House by a vote of yeas 35, mays 24.
This gives the House 356 members.
The bill creating the office of Fourth
Assistant Postmaster-General was also
passed. In the House the time was occupated in the House the Militage Acad.

In Montana, John Niles and three

emy appropriation bill.

Funax, Jan. 30.—After the reading of the journal in the Senate Senator Morrill announced the sudden death of Secretary Windom, and in respect to his memory the Senate adjourned for the day. In the House, after a few affecting words of tribute to the worth of the deceased Secretary of the Treasury by Mr. Dunnell, of page \$72,000.

SATURDAY, Jan. 31. In the Senate, band's absence and whipped nearly to bills were passed to prohibit the sale death. of 1887, so as to allow the taking of certy was the cause Now York has passed a law to stop the docking of horse tails but the fashiomable people, incapable of believing that such a law could apply to them, have persisted in the practice. The Society for the Prevention of Crucity is now collecting evidence with a view to respect to the control of the president in relation to the vacanches of the president in relation to the vacanches of the president in relation to the vacanches of the places of white miners of the places of white miners of the president in relation to the vacanches of the places of white miners of the president in relation to the vacanches of the places of white miners of the places of the places of white miners of the places of t now collecting evidence with a view to expense of the President in Polanda to the Secretary during a strike.

The calabonic at Friar's Point, Miss.

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> House the Military Academy appro-priation bill was passed and the diplo-matic and consular appropriation bill (\$1,604.925) was considered. FROM WASHINGTON.

Tuy business failures in the United sits all day at his desk with one side of States during the seven days ended on is face turned to a window, the light the auth alt, numbered and and the corresponding week and and the corresponding week last year.

Ningson on the window, the light the auth alt, numbered and and the corresponding week last year.

Ningson on the window, the light the auth alt, numbered and and all the corresponding week last year. his face turned to a window, the light the 30th ult. numbered 320, against 380. Kingston on the 28th, the Governor-Gen-

ceretary of the Treasury of the United | were killed. very tenderly and treat his "learned Congress twenty years, ten in the House Colonel Caliban. and ten in the Senate, and was President Garfield's Secretary of the Treasonier, the famous French painter, oc-

ery as well as President Harrison's curred in Parison's Ix the Diqueste (Pa.) sterl works a age of 28 years. large ladle of molten steel was accinine German school children committed | dentally upset and the contents poured to have carried every thing before them suicide in the six years ended 1888. The out upon four men, burning them to and President Balmaceda was suing for

> York commercial agency says business continues unprecedented in volume and satisfactory in character. Measured by and clearing-house returns, trade exceeded in that of a year ago by 2° per cent, in business larger than in any other year at this season. The tone in commercial circles throughout the country was hopeful, and the money markets were to. Other amendments of minor im men, formed a combination

associations formed a State league.

AT Atchison, Kan., the State National It was organized in January, 1887, with

Senator from March 4, 1891. Secunous nickels were in circulation

been made in the town. FLAMES destroyed the six-story build-ing of the Western Refrigerating Com-pany in Chicago, causing a loss of \$200. pany in Chicago, causing a loss of \$200,-

THE Nevada Legislature on the 29th suck the poison from the wound. It elected John P. Jones (Rep.) United appears that Walker had a sore on his States Senator for the fourth time. In Kansas City, Mo., Charles Goble mortally wounded Anna Luther and then killed himself. The young lady

had refused to marry him.
THAMPS attempted to take possession trains out of the car after shooting three of them, two mortally.

At Kalkaska, Mish, the control of the car after shooting a vast concourse of distinguished people.

found in their possession.

The celebrated Jones County (Ia.) tives carried six and the Liberals two calf case after twenty years of litiga-tion was brought to a close. The calves over which the litigation ensued The London Standard's Berlin spewere originally worth 845, and the to- cial says the Emperor will shortly retal cost of the case was over \$15,000. lieve Chancelor von Caprivi of the posi

while walking along a street in Indian- hospital at Skopin, Russia in Europe apolis with his wife shot and killed her on the ist-

Ex-Mayor Rocme. tobbed of \$5,000 by safe-blowers. FLAMES destroyed nearly all the busi ness portion of Cygnet. O., and two men-

Two cuttones of William Reinert-a

Eighth district of New York, was pre-sented. Tur Wisconsin Board of Health re-

House by a vote of yeas 37, mays 24. Senastian Perens, of Lima, O., while

eupled in discussing the Military Acad-emy appropriation bill.

of the Treasury by Mr. Dunnell, of ance, \$75,000.
Minnesota, the House, on motion of Mas, Jacob Penkw, living near New The Presbyterian church of New Mr. McKinley, as a mark of respect to Albany, Ind., was dragged from her liestford, Pa., has declared itself in favor his memory, adjourned.

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did not come up to the rule requiring of tobacco to minors under 16 years. Nexu Horton, Kan., Mrs. Henry Wythat a deacon shall be "the husband of of age in the District of Columbia; song took the lives of her two little one wife and have his children in sub- to amend the inter-State commerce act children and then killed herself. Por- the amount of stock held:

A bill was introduced appropriating in which there were three negro pris-\$25,000 for a monument to Chief-Justice oners, was destroyed by fire and the Chase in the city of Washington. In the negroes burned to death.

FLAMES destroyed the Union Compress Company's building in Argenta, Ark., with its contents, causing a loss Wilsox Howants, charged with killing over twenty persons, was placed in

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE. At Floresta, Italy, an avalanche de

Tits Jamaica world's fair opened at

The exchanges at the leading clear-ing-houses in the United States during Winnipeg and many of the red men were killed and devoured.

THE EAST.

Anyones of the 28th say that 151 men ghai on the river Yangtse, in China, 500 in the Mammoth mine for miles of the 18th say that 151 men ghai on the river Yangtse, in China, 500 in the Mammoth mine for miles of their lives. In the Mammoth mine ten miles from 18 Australia two large new gold fields

Tur. death of William A. Windom. Joava was in rains and many Chinese ment, or rather a statute protecting

States, occurred shortly after 10 o'clock Ar Shopin, Russia, a hospital was de-

The death of Jean Louis Ernest Meiscurred in Paris on the 31st ult., at the

Is Chili the revolutionists were said

In the Senate, on the 2d, after rou-ine business, the Fortification bill was considered and an amendment to reamount, and that meant a volume of tar-batteries for the defense of the barbors of Boston, New York, San Franrisco, Hampton Roads and Washington, from \$1,000,000 to \$750,000, was agreed comparatively easy at nearly all points. portance were adopted, and the Senate. Is the Mahoning and Shenandoah vithout final disposition of the bill, ad-calleys owners of twenty one furnaces and rolling-mills, representing a capital making additional appropriation of employing 20,030 | \$(50,00) to continue work on the public Ix New Jersey 300 building and loan passed; also bill amending Section 180, cancies occasioned by death or resigna-

AT Atcheson, Kan, the State National der the three preceding sections for a Bank went into voluntary liquidation.

It was organized in January 1887 with longer period than thirty days." Senate bill was passed (with an amend In joint session on the 28th the Wisconsin Legislature formally declared public building at St. Paul. Minn., at a william F. Vilas elected United States ost of \$800,000. EDWARD ROSANQUEST, SOR of Set moves burg. Ind., supposed to have been made in the town.

> lip, and absorbing some of the poison, is now in a critical condition THE funeral of the late William Winfem. Secretary of the Treasury, took place, on the 2d, from the Church of the Covenant in Washington to Rock

Tur first general election in Spain under universal suffrage was held on dies, casts and spurious nickels were the 1st. Conservative gains are reported found in their possession.

The plaintiff won the victory.

The National Farmers' Alliance in the office to Miguel. Von Caprivi will reseasion at Omaha re-elected John H.

main Chancelor of the German Empire Powers, of Nebraska, as president.

The dry-goods firm of James R.
Boyce, Jr., & Co., Butte, Mont., made an assignment with assets of \$125,600 and liabilities of \$100,000. A COLORED man named Logan McAfee death in the destruction by fire of t FOURTEEN patients were burned

MISSOURI STATE NEWS.

Secretary of State Lesueur has sub mitted a report to the lower house of the Legislature in answer to the reso-lution introduced by Mr. Dalton asking for a statement of the capital stock of all the corporations of the State. The Secretary has compiled with the reso-lution and the House is now in full possession of the coveted information. In his letter accompanying the report,

In his letter accompanying the report, Mr. Lesucur says:

I deem it necessary to point out that the reports as to capital stock of railresd companies, and those business companies organized by legislative enactment before the adoption of the general law upon the subject, can not be taken as at all conclusive as to existent facts, for the reason that there have been so many changes, consolidations and dissolutions not required by law to be of record in this office, that the capitalization of the companies at this time can not be ascertained from the books of papers of the department. In examining the schedules here submitted, it should be borne in mind that the law does not require corporations to certify what proportion of increases of capital stock is paid up; that only banks and manufacturing and business associations are required upon their organization to state the amount of their capital stock paid up; and that this requirement has only existed since Novemb., 1529.

The difficulty in the way of finding the real status of corporations in Missouri arises from the lack of certain legislation—legislation requiring foreign corporations doing husiness in the State to file copies of their articles or charters with the Sceretary of State; (2) legislation requiring the officers of corporations which cease to do business to certify that fact to the Secretary of State.

A grand total under the various heads of corporations which cease to do business to certify that fact to the Secretary of State.

A grand total under the various heads of corporations gives the following as

the amount of stock heid:

Manufacturing companies 5 177.

Private banks 1.

Incorporated banks 15.

Building and loan associations 150.

Radiroad companies 50.

Vinion depots 1.

Insurance companies 5.

Trust companies 5.

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porated banks and insurance companies

have paid-up capital stock. Governor Marmaduke's Remains

State Treasurer Lon V. Stephens State Treasurer Lon V. Stephens speaking of the bill pending before the State Legislature to appropriate \$3,000 for a monument over the grave of the late Governor John S. Marmaduke in the State Cemetery at Jefferson City, said: "I have always understood from the relatives of General Marmaduke that the interment at the State Capital was but temporary, and that the remains were to be removed to Saline County. It was at first proposed to inter the remains finally in the family burying ground on the Marmaduke farm, where rest the bones of the late Governor's grandfather, who was also a Governor of Missouri, and other distinguished members of the family. Later on the citizens of Marshall, the county dead of the family and have donated a large and conspicuous lot in the city cemetery for the purpose. The family has not decided whether to accept this offer or not, but will do something

ment, or rather a statute protecting hotel-keepers from board-bill beats. -In the revision shuffle of two years ago this on the evening of the 20th in the banquet hall at Delmonicos in New York
just as he had concluded his speech at
the Board of Trade dinner. Heart discase was the cause. Mr. Windom was
64 years of age. He was a member of
his Pinas-Altes under the charge of
his revision shume of two years ago this
stroyed by fire, fourteen patents perish
ing in the flames.

NEAR Pinas-Altes. Mex. Mexican
onthave robbed a stage of \$40,000,
which was being shipped from Chilmathe measure that the committee desires
passed. Senator Stone will introduce the bill in the Senate and Mr Dalton in the House. All of the good features of the act omitted two years ago will be included and a number of points will be added, which are taken from the law

She Compromised. Mary O. Larson, who got a judgment at St. Joseph for \$10,000 for breach of promise against Philip Roscornia, made a compromise with him in the presence of the Court. The fickle Philip paid the blushing Mary \$2,000. She remitted \$8,000 of the judgment. This is the sec-ond breach-of-promise suit that Mary

has figured in, but the first judgment Elder Milton G. Sears, for nearly forty years a prominent minister of the Baptist church, died at his home in

Huntsville, in the sixty-second year of his age. He was a native of Randolph Charles Goble broke into his sweetheart's room in Kansas City, and fatally

shot her and then killed himself. She had rejected him. He Sent a Dunning Postal Card. Conrad Farner, a St. Louis furniture dealer, has been arrested by the Federal authorities for sending a dunning postal

card to a delinquent customer. Dwelling Burglarized. At St. Joseph the residence of James Ritchie was entered by burglars and completely ransacked, Mr. and Mrs.

Ritchie being held at revolvers' points A Silent Partnership. Mr. Marcus H. Kerr and Miss Mamie E. Nettleton, deaf-mutes, highly educat married in St. Louis the other day.

Attempted Incendiary. Two unsuccessful attempts to burn the House of the Good Shepherd at Kansas City have been made recently by some unknown miscreant.

Thomas Ridings, seventy-five years old, an old resident of Lafayette County, was run over and instantly killed Why she Wanted to Die Mrs. Annie Irbam, of St. Lonis, quar reled with her husband and took

phine. Her seven-year-old son gave the

larm, and she was saved. Turlington Must Hang By the decision of the Supreme Court of Missouri John Oscar Turlington, the murderer of Sheriff Cranmer, of Boonville, is to hang March 6.

Mr. Ford in Poor Health.

Hon. Nicholas Ford has again taken up his residence at Miltonville, Kas.,

for the winter. Mr. Ford is in poor

visions thereof. Adjourned till the 28th.

BOYSE-Petitions were presented asking that the Australian Election has be extended to all parts of the State. A resolution was introduced for the appointment of a committee of three to confer with a like committee of the Nebraska Legislature, for the purpose of adopting uniform interest laws. Adopted. Among the bills introduced were: Mr. Torner: To punish embezalement by stockholders of corporate stock. Mr. George: Amending Pawnbroker law by reducing rate of interest one-half. A resolution was adopted "congratulating the Kansas Legislature on the defeat of Senator Ingalis," the Republicans laterators was adopted to the 28th.

WEINERDAY JANIARY 78.

THE MISSOURI LEGISLATURE.

TEESDAY, JANUARY 27.

SENATE—Among the bills introduced were Mr. Royers: To prevent the assessment o political candidates by making it a felony

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28. SENATE-Mr. Cochran introduced a resoluon pledging the Senate to withhold any ap-optistion for the World's Fair as long as Lodge Election bill is pending. The olution was laid over till the 28th Among the bills introduced were: Mr. Espenschi d To problid pool selling and book making dence. Mr. Stone. To protect hotel keepers from persons obtaining board and lodging under false pretenses. A petition was pre-sented from St. Louis mechanics by Mr. Mil Trom persons obtaining board and lodging under false pretenses. A petition was presented from St. Louis mechanics by Mr. Miler profissing against the enactment of Senotor stone amendment to the Lien law A favorable committee report was submitted on a bilirequiring foreign corporations doing business in this State to become incorporate under the general corporation laws. Adjourned till the 25th.

Hotse-Petitions were presented asking

SENATE—Mr. Cochran's resolution to with hold appropriations for the World's Fair as long as the Elections bill is pending in the United States Senate was made a special or der for ten o'clock of the 38th. A revision

chole and ordered engrossed. Adjourned iii 10 a. m. of the 30th.

Adjourned till the 53th.

PRIDAY, JANUARY JU SENATE.—Among the bills introduced were Mr. Schree For licensing abstract men. Mr. Espenchied For the appointment of a chief factory inspector and deputy inspectors, and placing the same under control of the Labor Bureau. The com-B. D. ENGELMANN,

-Dealer in
Dealer in-

Horse-The committee on education re-ported a substitute for several House hills authorizing Alliance clubs to hold serve-meetings in school houses. The substitutmeetings in school houses. The substitu-was adopted. It gives the Alliance eve-thing asked for. Two reports were so-mitted by the committee on education on t I-II mithorizing the State Board of Edu-tion to establish teachers' institutes in

SENATE-The Senate was not in session. Horse-Mr. Parker presented a petition

Louis protesting against the passage of Senator Stone's Lien law. Senator Stone for Stone's Lien law. Senator Stone proposes to change section 350 so that of vill read as follows. Every mechanic of other person who shall do or perform any work or labor upon, or turnsh any material fixtures, engine, boiler or machinery for any building, erection or improvements, and the provisions of this article, shall have for his work or labor done, or machinery furnished, a lien upon such building, erection or improvements, and upon the land ling, erection or improvements, and upon the land belonging to such owner or proprietor on which the same are situated, to the extent of one arer; or if such building, erection or improvements, and the lot or land in any town, city or village, then such lien shall be upon such building, erection or improvements, and the lot or land upon which the same are situated, to secure the payment for such work or labor done, or materials, listures, engines, boiler or machinery turnished as aforesaid, provided, that the aggregate of all said liens filed by labord. A, mechanics, sub contracted tween the owner and the original contractor to be paid for such building, erection or improvements, and the original contractor to be paid for such building, erection or improvements, and the original contractor or hand the original contractor or hand the original contractor or to be paid for such building, erection or improvements, and the original contractor or hand the original contractor or hand the original contractor or hand the loud on and contract to the original contractor or his order, in good faith, before the notice of such lien. Several bills were introduced, and the House adjourned till February at the old pants.

FROM DISTANT LANCS.

Irally has adopted boycott and "bol-Wirms sixty-two years Mexico has had fifty-four Presidents, one regency

and one Empire. 'SDIA takes the palm for free postage. stai cards cost half a cent each, and a letter goes for one cent. Australia has begun to send eggs to England. They must be at least six weeks old before they can be put on the

market. Ix London one woman in every twenty is a pauper, one in every thirteen is illitcrate and one in every sixty is a gin

THERE are twenty-six monarchies and

South America. Innigating is a great success in Valen cia, Spain. Large districts under this system of watering support an average of nearly three persons to the acre. A PRE-HISTORIC smelting furnace has been discovered in New Mexico. Near by a bar of pure silver was found. The furnace had been filled with ore and

MISSOURI'S HEALTH.

mourd of Health-Interest in Sanitary Progress at a Very Low Ebb and County Officials Exceedingly Careless in Report-ing Vital Statistics.

Jefferson City the other day, when Sec-retary George Homan submitted the

political candidates by making it a felony for any person or association of persons to assess or receive from any candidate money for campaign purposes; also, makes it a felony for candidates to pay such assessments. Mr. Cochrane: Allowing defendants neivil suits to plead usury. Mr. Clay: Authorizing assessors to collect farm statistics. Mr. Busche: Amending the Mechanics' Lien law by excluding sub-contractors from provisions thereof. Adjourned till the PSh.

Jefferson City the other day, when Sectedary George Homan submitted the following annual report:

I have the honor to submit the following report for your consideration:

Public Health.—No information of any serious outbreaks of dise use occurring in the State has come to my knowledge since the last meeting, and the general condition of public health has probably been about the average.

The annual report of the board, which was submitted to the Governor, as required by law, calls attention again to the glaring defects of legislation and equipment for sanitary proposes of this State, and which defects must be remedied before any substantial affixances in the work of checking and preventing disease can be made. If any spirit of sanitary progress, or desire to excel in that form of wigdom which aims to prevent rather than cure, ever pervaded the State it seems dead of dying—the only evidence to the contrary being the efforts of medical men, individually and through their local and State societies, to arouse the public to a sense of the necessities of the situation.

That wash, efforts should be relinquished entirely to physicians be complimentary to their disinteresteiness, but neither business like nor worldly wise when the dangers of life and health and the derangements to business in times of epidemics are remembered. Every man who does business or works for a living in any way, or who has a family, has, or should have, an active in

of the state.

Horse-Petitions were presented asking for legislation that will procure cheaper school broks. A communication was read from Senator Stewart, of Nevada, returning his thanks for a vote of the Missouri House of Representatives compilmenting his vote against the Lodge Election bill. Several hells were introduced. Adjourned till the 29th.

Of the state.

The clerks of but two counties, namely, Blooming and stee for very made the returns of highs and details for 180 returns of highest field in this respect so far as my against the Lodge Election bill. Several hells were introduced. Adjourned till the 29th.

No intelligent system of State sanitation and the state of the state of the state.

can be organized in the absence of the data and foundation such reports afford in con-nection with the equally important require ment of the early modification, by physicians lation asked of the General Assem Medical Practice and Registration.—The normal report for 1890 shows the total num presents some features of interest.

During the year but one certificate was is seed for each of the following counties, vo. Pan were issued for each of the following sounties. Bates, Chariton, Clay, Crawford, Daviess, Johnson, Luele le, Lewis, Miller, Monroe, Morgan, New Madrid, Pike, Ralls, Reynolds, Sinelby, Vernon, Wayne, Webster and Western

and Weight.

Three cach were issued for Benton, Cooper, Grandy, Holt, Howard, Knox, Lafayette Lawrence, Lavin, etc., McDonald, Newton tregon, Platte, Polk, Pata an, St. Claff, Strancols, Stone and Worth—and four each a Adair, Carroll, Cass, Cestar, Cark, 66-417, Henry, Jefferson and Nodaway counties five each were issued for Afchison, Barron, Joseph Russell, Marcola, and Rodaway counties five each were issued for Afchison, Barron, Joseph Russell, and Russell, Aller and Russell, and Five each were issued for Alchison, farron, ireen, Harrison and Rundolph condess and six cach for Andrain, Rollinger, Boson-bunktin, Fettis, Ray and Sullivan, Sevinger issued for Linn, II for Cape Grandeau 12 for Jacquer, 12 for Rachanan, 33 for Jackson and 31 in the city of St. Louis.

This is a total of eighty six counties and seving a St. Louis, but her tracet, eight

e city of St. Louis, leaving twenty eigh in the central paris, or that the professional and population movement is more active as the borders than in the interior. What effect

jour decision in all parts of the State, and await-your decision if it should be your pleasure to finally determine and dispose of it at the

R. D. Lewis, who was reported from that city in a dazed condition, is a well

\$20-gold piece. Investigation revealed \$1,400 in the old pants. Freight and passenger rates have been cut from St. Louis to Chicago and cities in Central Illinois. This enables St. Louis to compete with Chicago.

Ex-Congressman Nicholas Ford has een appointed administrator of the Saxton estate at St. Joseph, and was placed under a bond of \$200,000. Death of a Recluse. Edward Day, who had lived alone for

twenty years, six miles north of St. Joseph, was found dead the other day. He had been dead several days. A Lively Corpse. embalm the body of a woman at Pius twenty-five republics in the civilized Hospital, St. Louis, found the supposed world to-day. Sixteen republies are in corpse alive.

> Kansas City, was badly wounded in a not known at present what the loss will fight with chicken thieves a few night | aggregate.

The LAST RESTING PLACE.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.-Funeral servlees over the remains of the late Secre-Covenant at twelve o'clock yesterday.

The vast concourse comprised more officials of President Harrison's Admin-

istration than have ever before gathered together in one edifice nity and awe-inspiring in its simple grandeur. Gathered within the walls of the stately white marble church were the Nation's greatest statesmen, the most renowned diplomats of foreign countries, the highest officers of the army and navy of the United States, the most brilliant women of the social world while mingling in the vast crowd were many whose plain dress bespoke their position in social life, and emphasized the truth that "death levels all present the dead Secretary was person-ally known, his long public service having given him an extended and varied equaintance, and with many he was personally, as well as officially, in-

At eleven o'clock a private service for was conducted at the family residence Rev. Dr. Hamlin, of the Presbyterian Church of the Covenant, officiated. Among those present at the private services were Mr. William D. Windom, son of the Secretary; Mrs. Windom, the Misses Windom, the President and Mrs. Harrison, Secretary and Mrs. Blaine, Secretary and Mrs. Proctor, Secretary and Mrs. Noble, Secretary and Mrs. Rusk, Attorney-General and Mrs. Miller. Postmaster-General and Mrs. Wanamaker. Secretary Tracy. Mr. Charles M. Hendley, Secretary Windom's private secretary, and Mrs. Lucretia Garfield. At the conclusion of the moved to the church. Before the renains of Secretary Windom reached the church, the doors were opened and those having eards for reserved seats were admitted. These nearly filled the edifice, and the space that was left was soon filled by the public. The church had been appropriately decorated with drooping palms for the occasion.

At ten minutes before twelve o'clock the remains of Secretary Windom arrived at the church, and Dr. Hamlin recited the beginning of the burial service. commencing with the words: "The Lord giveth and the Lord hath taken away." The casket, borne on the shoulders of eight members of the United States Treasury Guard, was preceded up the broad aisle by the members of the Cabinet. who constituted the honorary pull-bearers, namely: Secretaries Blaine, Proctor, Tracy, Noble, Rusk, Post-master-General Wanamaker and Attorney-General Miller. The honorary pall bearers were followed by members of the family: Mr. William D. Windom and Mrs. Windom, his mother; the Misses Windom; Mr. and Mrs. Windom, retary; Mr. Charles M. Headlee, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Brown; Mrs. Garfield; and the members of the Windom household: the President and Mrs. Harrison Mr. Russell Harrison and wife; Mrs. McKee and Mrs. Dimmick. When all were seated the choir sang "Jesus, vised Testament. The hymn "The ross of Christ in glory" was then rendered by the choir with excelent effeet. Dr. Hamlin, without taking a text, epitomized his conception of in the words: "Charming, affable, of unbeautiful refinement; a lawyer of wide reading and marked talent; a legislator of unswerving industry and undaunted courage; a prominent financier of broad views and sound policy, of abundant aggressiveness and of safe conservatism a man unsuffied, a citizen of unffinching patriotism, a model husband and father. sturdy faith and sincere humility-such knew him in his long and varied public career." He likened the deceased to Lincoln and Garfield in his early career and humble origin, and the energy he displayed in rising above his surround-He pictured his early struggles, and glancing at his entrance into public life gave a succinct outline of his political career. His course in the Senate was touched upon, and Mr. Windom was praised as the compeer of Wade. Conkling and Hendricks, with whom he served. The speaker then touched upon the financial career of Mr. Windom latin and Chase in his conduct of the Treasury, and his last effort in New York was characterized as a proper losing to a conservative career

Dr. Hamlin then paid a touching and graceful tribute to the private character of deceased, which he said was simple, yet firm. A man strong in principle, but open to convinction, with a manner that taught all to honor and love him, and he died without leaving in all this world an enemy, and without a single stain on his character. His Christian virtues were referred to as the

At the conclusion of the church services the funeral procession re-formed, and the remains were conveyed to Rock Creek Cemetery and there interred.

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 3.—James G. Swan, of Port Townsend, has obtained and publishes affidavits of numerous scalers that fur seals are born all along the coast, and that the pups can swin as soon as born. If this can be proven. it is said, it will change the whole Behring Sea controversy, as it is claimed now that fur seals reed only on the Pribyloff Islands, and that the species would be exter-minated if the hunters were not excluded from the Behring Sea. Judge Swan offers to prove the truth of his state-

ment to Congress. Fire at Charlotte, N. C. CRARLOTTE, N. C., Feb. 3.—A disastrons fire occurred here early Sunday morning. A high wind prevailed at the morning. A high wind prevailed at the time, and the entire business portion of the city was threatened. The fire started in the basement of the Wilson Drug Company. Over the drug-store was the Belmont Hotel, an annex of the Central, connected by a frame bridge, which also took fire. The Central Hotel was crowded with guests, among whom there was a panic, but all escaped to the street in safety. It is not known at present what the loss will